

# The World

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## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

In another column appear two sets of earnest resolutions touching the TINA WEISS case and urging the passage of THE EVENING WORLD amendment.

These are in addition to the ringing resolutions of Tammany and the Republican County Committee.

These resolutions voice unmistakably the desire of the people that no more outrages like the JOSEPH SHEPHERD and TINA WEISS cases should be permitted, and that the proposed amendment giving to all parents the right of appeal from a police justice's commitment should be promptly adopted.

But the opposition to this necessary reform is as bitter and formidable as it is unreasonable and unjust.

Every organization with the rights of humanity at heart should formally protest against the existing law and endorse the amendment.

Let the people speak out loud.

## GREAT NOVELISTS DISCOUNTED.

THACKERAY wrote a famous tale of the "Great Hogarty Diamond." DUMAS embalmed a queen's "Diamond Necklace" in a celebrated romance. WILKIE COLLIER'S novels glitter with diamonds, and ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S stories of the "Rajah's Diamonds" are magnificent in their realism.

But the news story of Artist COWLEY'S diamonds, first and exclusively published in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, is as romantic in its opening chapters as any of them.

Here is your unknown portrait painter, your splendid princess—from Philadelphia, your empty safe and mysterious disappearance!

The continuation of this remarkable diamond tale as told to-day will be read by THE EVENING WORLD'S readers with intense interest.

## PICTURES IN NEWSPAPERS.

A picture published in THE EVENING WORLD on Monday afternoon has been the means of tracing a wanderer, whose family and friends had given him up for dead, whose wide circle of acquaintances mourned the loss of an artist of skill and talent.

A great many gibes have been made at "newspaper pictures" and their so-called lack of resemblance. The one instance of the RAVENHILL case would alone, for its truth and nine newspaper pictures that go wrong.

## A TRAGEDY OF "THE TIMES."

Dukes, earls and princes in the stalls waving their white handkerchiefs. On each momentous scene: "Tis a great tragedy they see, And this the hero's villainy— 'The Wearing of the Green'!"

Upon the stage displayed, behold, Moved by a mighty journal's gold, Macdonald, Webster, Soames; Fired by their hatred of his crimes, To brand "a assassin in the Times— The vilest wretch that roams!"

Who is the Villain? Who, but he Who strives to set his country free, Farnell, the Irishman? And his accusers who? The plot Has been exposed by Dick Pigott, Who leads the Tory van!

Is there a Heroine distressed? By brutal kidnappings oppressed? Lo, Erin in the part! But stop, the curtain rises, And a scene not on the play-bills planned Affrights the Tory heart!

Villain and Hero have changed roles; There's not a villain 'twixt the poles Dick Pigott's peer I ween! See, Erin weeps for joy and throws Her arms on Farnell's neck, the rose Of England blushing green!

"The American Duchess" was not presented to Queen VICTORIA at the drawing-room function yesterday. Why should she be? The Duchess of MARIENBOURG was once, as LILY PRINCE, an American sovereign in her own right. She is not in need of any royal stamp to pass current in the effete monarchies.

If it be proverbially unsafe to buy "a pig in a poke," it seems for the British Tories, the oppressors of Ireland and the suborners of political forgery, to have been equally impolitic to buy a TROTT before he's poked up in cross-examination.

As they dance a joyous measure to express their bubbling pleasure, the coalman and the leman are tickled 'most to death. For they're thinking with the plumber, there's no danger now of Summer, since old Winter, as a sprinter, has just got his second breath.

Hereafter London Times canards should be euphonically denominated "Pigotts."

## OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

The "Little Wizard," or the "Little Black Man," as Jay Gould is known down on the street, has a still smaller wife, which is scarcely ever used above a whisper, especially when he is talking to a reporter or an investigating committee.

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK.

Binging Resolutions of Thanks for Tina Weiss's Rescue.

'The Evening World' Amendment Urged to Prevent Similar Outrages.

Two Sets of Voluntary Resolutions Worthy of the Legislature's Consideration.

At a meeting of downtown business men and women the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The New York "Evening World" has so nobly espoused the cause of humanity in procuring the restoration to her parents of little Tina Weiss, who was so unjustly confined by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children;

RESOLVED, That we citizens, as an outraged public, tender to the New York "Evening World" our most heartfelt thanks and gratitude, and sincerely trust that success will crown its efforts in securing the enactment of the amendment so earnestly urged, in order to avoid a repetition of any similar outrage.

New York, Feb. 21.

Mrs. C. Kopolovich, C. M. Borek, 2 Bowery; Louis Fisher, 24 Bowery; J. R. Kaufman, 110 Bowery; Eli Rosenbaum, 323 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn; C. Kosendoff & Co., 47 Walker street; Fred Eberle, 134 West Twenty-eighth street; A. Mittenthal, 358 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street; J. Ablovich & Co., 403 Broadway; Martin Metzger, 7 Maiden Lane; R. R. Fogel, 401 Broadway; Jacob Schwarzkopf, 302 Broadway; John S. Walker, councillor at law, 401 Broadway; James J. Ovensen, 401 Broadway; T. W. Graham, 401 Broadway; Alex S. Rosenthal, councillor at law; Jacob Horowitz, Charles Bron, Louis L. Richmond, M. Meltzer, Canal street; Behrens & Nebenzahl, Walker street; Rosenthal Gordon, Canal street; S. Davidson, Maiden lane; Wm. H. Luther & Son, Broadway; A. N. Loeb & Co., Walker street; J. S. Leiser, Church street; J. Rabinowitz, Prince street; S. Lindenberg, Maiden lane; Roseman, Levy, Maiden lane; Oscar Fribourg, Grand street; Daniel H. Murphy, Attleboro, Mass.; L. Rothstein, East Broadway.

## ANOTHER GOOD EXAMPLE SET.

The Flax-Spinners' Association Passes Resolutions Favoring the Children's Bill.

To the Editor of the Evening World: This was among the business of Flax-Spinners' No. 3, to-night, at 981 Ninth avenue:

Resolved, That THE EVENING WORLD should be supported by the working people of this city because of the interest it takes in their behalf, shown by its defense of the Half-Holiday bill and the reform it is instituting by defending poor parents in the custody of their children.

Resolved, That while we receive Government representatives from Flax, we should prevent the shipment of arms and munitions of war to be used in rebellion against a government with whom we are at peace, and we protest against the action of the Dominican Council of using his position as representative to act as purchasing agent for vessels and arms to be turned over to rebels against a government with whom we are at peace and whose representatives we still receive.

Resolved, That the Secretary write to New York Assemblymen to vote for bill for reviewing the action of police justices in the commitment of children.

JOSEPH SIMPSON, Secretary Flax-Spinners' Association No. 3, Feb. 25.

## A Woman's Genuine Tribute.

To the Editor of the Evening World: I am a constant reader of your paper, and seeing your noble efforts in the Tina Weiss case, I say: "May you, with God's help, prosper in all such undertakings." New York, Feb. 25, 1889. MAY BRILL.

## VOICES OF SOME MEN.

Mayor Grant has a frank, cheery voice that always has a cordial ring to it when he welcomes a visitor. Experts say it is a high, rich baritone, and that it is a pity that the Mayor never lifts it up in song.

The hoarse and discordant tones of ex-Mayor Hewitt's organ resemble those of the cracked fog-horn over at Hoboken Heights, when heard at distance. Only dyspeptics have such voices.

Comptroller Myers's voice is soft and persuasive; his enunciation is clear and distinct, and his intonation is somewhat English, you know.

For a small man, Col. Fellows has the biggest voice to be found anywhere in Gotham. When ever he sums up a case in Court, his deep and resonant vibrations make the lower window sashes rattle in the old General Sessions building as if an earthquake had struck the town.

Recorder Smyth has a remarkably soft and gentle voice. He never raises it above a certain pitch, even when pronouncing capital sentence upon a condemned criminal.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor's voice, especially when in argument, has the penetrating and carping characteristics of an old-fashioned Mississippi steamboat whistle. When he is arguing a case before the General Term the Judges in the other court-rooms have to take a temporary adjournment.

One of the noisiest men in town is the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle. When he gets warmed up to the text he roars like a lion and shakes his shaggy mane over his ears.

Collector Magone's voice can be heard through several thicknesses of granite and double-paned partitions when he is giving instructions to his clerks down at the Custom-House. It is high-pitched and sounds like a fine-toothed buzz-saw going through a hickory knot.

Citizen George Francis Train has the mellow and well-seasoned voice of the veteran tramp. Exposure to the many vicissitudes of out-of-door life in Winter and Summer has made it somewhat foggy at times.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard has cultivated a rich and vinous intonation, with the assistance of his carefully selected cellar. It has lately shown a bad break in the upper register, however, which discloses itself when he declares war on the rebels or denounces the wickedness of Sunday newspapers.

The "Little Wizard," or the "Little Black Man," as Jay Gould is known down on the street, has a still smaller wife, which is scarcely ever used above a whisper, especially when he is talking to a reporter or an investigating committee.

## SAYINGS OF THE HUMORISTS.

THEY GRIND OUT THE ALLEGED JOKES REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER.

An Unlucky Number.

[From Judge.]



Landlady—Let me see, your bill is \$13? "Yes." "And this is the thirteenth of the month?" "Yes." "And this, I believe, is just thirteen times that you've been here to collect it?" "Well, then, please come again. I'm a little superstitious about that number thirteen, you know."

## Miseries of Trade.

[From the New York Herald.]

Druggist (awakened at 2 A. M.)—What do you want?

Voice (at the door)—If you'll let me look in your directory to see how to address this letter, I'll buy the postage stamp of you.

## Heraldic Suggestions.

[From Texas Slingshot.]

The settlers of the prospective State of North Dakota are discussing the question of a characteristic coat of arms. A frozen steer, fringed with icicles, would make quite an appropriate emblem.

## The Delirious Trimmings.

[From the San Francisco Herald.]

"What the deuce does Mrs. — wear so many puffs and things for?" asked a lady at the Von Schröder ball last week. "Why," was the reply, "she has indulged so much in fashionable dissipation that she has the delirious trimmings."

## Their Fatal Error.

[From the Boston Herald.]

"Books published 300 years ago sell for from \$25 to \$500 a volume." Many modern authors, whose unsalable editions are rotting on booksellers' shelves, must regret that they didn't have their works printed in the fifteenth century. But we don't suppose they thought of that.

## It Depends on Locality.

[From the Pittsburgh Chronicle.]

It depends on where you live as to what you do. If you quarrel with somebody in Paris, Vienna, or St. Petersburg, you fight a duel; in London you cut him dead at the club; in New York you sue him for an old debt, while in Cleveland you build houses at each other on Euclid avenue.

## A Misunderstanding.

[From Punch.]

Miss Kriekbroeker (of New York, dining in Boston, adapts her conversation to her environment)—Do you consider the religion of the American Indian a pure theism, off? I beg your pardon. I mean you are under a slight misapprehension. I am from Chicago!

## A Gentle Hint.

[From the Boston Courier.]

"If you don't want me to know where you've been, Henry, when you come home this evening, say 'I was out for a walk and saw a very nice, well-dressed woman, who had better run upstairs when you are coming to bed.'"

## Rapid Treatment.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Doctor—How is your husband, Aunt Cynthia? Aunt Cynthia—He's just as mawin, doctah, doctah, doctah.

## Her Inference.

[From the Washington Critic.]

A Congressman who is closer than the skin on the back of your hand is talking to a lady the other day about a wild, extravagant friend of theirs. "Ah, Mrs. F.," he said, regretfully, "a fool and the money are soon parted."

## A Man of Resources.

[From the Chicago News.]

Assistant Night Editor (calling down speaking tube)—Got to have about seven more lines on the telegraph page to fill out the last column.

Night Editor—Run in a dispatch from UHURU or somewhere else in Africa about a new discovery that Stanley has been killed by natives.

Assistant comes minutes later—Got to have two more lines. Dispatch didn't fill column.

Night Editor (roaring up speaking tube)—Put in a dispatch contradicting it, you everlasting gookhead!

## Another Mother-in-Law Libel.

[From Texas Slingshot.]

Wife—What is the matter, Charles? Your face is discolored and angrier. Am I dead now? Charles—Bad news! I should say. She was at that wicked train coming to visit us—and she has escaped unhurt.



Premature Mr. Scheffer. It is related of Paul Scheffer, one of ex-Governor Edman's shooters in the Tenth Assembly District, that he recently visited Internal Revenue Collector Gieseler's office and picked out the desk which shall be his when Edman succeeds Gieseler in office by appointment of President Harrison.

## Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to attend to your personal condition in preparation for the change to Spring season. If you have not "wintered well," if you are tired out from overwork, if your blood has become impure from close confinement in badly ventilated office or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, create a good appetite and give you whole system tone and strength.

"This is to certify that I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for some time past and have found it to be a good blood purifier. It has been of great benefit as recommended, and I have no hesitation in recommending it to all who are in want of any medicine of the kind." ROBERT A. SMITH, Justice of the Peace, Rosendale, Pa.

Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

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## FRAUDS IN TOBACCO, TOO.

THREATENED INDICTMENT OF AN ASSISTANT APPRAISER AND AN AGENT.

Charged with the Fraudulent Examination of Bales of Sumatra—Further Secret Developments in the Sugar-Testing Frauds—Two Chemists Said to Have Implicated Dr. Scherer and His Brother.

Suppressed excitement was visible in the Sugar Division of the Appraiser's office this morning, owing to rumors of further developments in the sugar-testing frauds, which THE EVENING WORLD first told the public about on Monday.

Clerks gathered in corners and discussed the matter in whispers, while the officials put on a look of extra reticence and mystery.

An investigation by Col. Jewell, chief of the United States Treasury Agents, has, it is said, developed the fact that test plates of inferior quality were substituted in the polariscopes.

Two chemists, whose names are withheld for the present, are said to have confessed to having received plates from Dr. Edward Sherer and his brother John, who were discharged from the department a year ago, charged with complicity in the sugar frauds.

The chemists were requested to give the value of the plates by the polariscopes, in order to establish proof that the Government tests of sugar were too high.

The chemists became suspicious, and even after testing the plates refused to give the Sherers a certificate of their value.

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Appraiser Stearns said this morning that he believed the substitution of the plates was done by Sherer and his brother, who sought by this method to reflect upon Dr. Leary, and by securing his removal insure their reinstatement.

Unable to go into details about the matter, said the Appraiser, "as it would affect the investigation which is being made, nor can I divulge the names of the two chemists."

The reporter showed Mr. Stearns a despatch from Washington which stated that Secretary Fairchild would submit the report of the investigation the Senate within a few days.

"I am very glad to hear that," said he, "as I want to get at the bottom of this matter."

The Appraiser further said that new looks had been put on the doors of the laboratory, in order to prevent further meddling with the polariscopes, and any admittance to the rooms must be had by means of a pass signed by him, as he and Mr. Moore, Dr. Leary's assistant, are the only ones having keys.

Mr. Moore declined to say anything about the matter, referring all inquiries to the Appraiser.

Another story of corruption was made public this morning, this time affecting the Tobacco Division. It was stated that a large quantity of Sumatra tobacco imported by Ladeburg & Thallman, bankers, and belonging to M. & E. Solomon Tobacco Company.

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## JACK TAR'S TALE WILL OUT.

JAMES LYNCH SUES FOR \$2,000 FOR A SEAMAN'S BOARDING-TRUST BOYCOTT.

The Association, He Complains, Resolved to Fine Any One \$10 Who Gave Him Work—Threatened Revelations as to the Secrets of the Trust—All South Street in Sympathy With Lynch.

James J. Lynch, of 26 Centuries slip, wants \$2,000 damages from the Seaman's Boarding-House Keepers' Benevolent Association for boycotting him and making it impossible for him to earn a living for himself and his family, and he has just commenced a suit in the City Court to recover this amount.

The Benevolent Association complained of holds a charter from the State of New York and is composed of the proprietors of sailors' boarding-houses, so plentiful along the river front, and who in those neighborhoods go under the name of the "boarding-house masters."

Nearly all the proprietors of these establishments are members of the Benevolent Association, which, as its charter states, was organized for the mutual protection of its members, and was incorporated under the act of 1848, "for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable and missionary societies."

Lynch alleges, however, that the Association has become a sort of "boarding-house trust," and that almost every sailor who arrives at the South Street wharves, is obliged to stand in the L cars rather than by sitting permit wandering eyes to light upon the sensible but awkward rubber boot.

March is almost here, and thoughts of last year's little snowfall doubtless led to many extra coverings. But unnecessarily, as probabilities point.

For Sergt. Dunn having completed the weather outlook for the country, prophesies nothing more than a general snowiness for this day and night at least.